and yielded to their fate without a marmar or com- your friend," said he, " come along with me, take amount claimed as above stated.

Licut. Col. Steele was reclining on a seat near Col. Chatfield. He is a tall, nervous man, and several have since died. No blacks were paroled. Seemed pleased to have his regiment noticed in these columns. He wished to know why our correspondents never mentioned the regiment to which he had one good servent have since died. No blacks were paroled have been sustained by those who have put in have been sustained by those who have put in claims.

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Tribune. Lieut.-Col. Steele had command of the second Order of the Second Malayard should be second or the ext Onic at the time of the charge on Fort Wagner.

He was shot through the thigh while in the most with three hundred of his men. Six of his officers were killed, and more than half his men were killed, and more than half his men were killed, wounded, or missing. His regiment was the last that charged the ditch. Major Edwards was well as he could, making for one riderate.

Sergeant McDonald, though wounded three times, brought the colors safely back. He is not expected to live. Col. Voris took into action 300 men and officers, and 140 were killed, wounded, and missing.

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his personal disasters, he is full of hope, and believes Swedish army.

that Gen. Gillmore will take Fort, Wagner and Fort REBEL TREATMENT OF UNION PRISONERS. that Gen. Gillmore will take Fort, Wagner and Fort Sumter in due time, and he does not regret for a moment, that he has been shot down and trampled

The Major is a stout, hearty young man of 30-full, vessel under his charge. and face, red beard, and large blue eyes. He was hobbling about on crutches for the first time since be met, and seemed to be a general favorite.

MAJOR NASH AND COL. DANDY.

lected his men, and marched back uninjured. CAPTAIN WILLARD.

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THE ASSAULT ON FORT WAGNER. the fight on James Island on the 16th of July-that

received his first serious wound. He fell into the ditch, and while scrambling out of it he was wounded again. He crept along the beach under a shower of iron and fire, until he was picked up by his Surgeon, Dr. Stone, and his Quartermaster, John Ritchie. He was then taken to Beaufort. This gallant young officer, though auffering from his severe wounds, was calm as a Summer morning. His father, a tall, noble-looking the control of the serious wounds again. He crept along the beach under a shower of iron and fire, until he was picked up by his Surgeon, Dr. Stone, and his Quartermaster, John Ritchie. He was then taken to Beaufort. This gallant young officer, though auffering from his severe wounds, was calm as a Summer morning. His father, a tall, noble-looking the control of t Bitchie. He was then taken to Benufort. This gallent young officer, though suffering from his severe wounds, was calm as a Summer morning. His father, a tall, noble-looking man, in Quaker costume, was by his side, attending to his wants with parental solicitude. Lieu. Col. 10. parental solicitude. Lieut. Col. Hallowell says he shook hands with Col. Shaw when near the Fort, and wished him success. Saw him again just as he was about to climb the parapet. He says he has been in many engagements, but he never saw a better display of courage and dash, and all the qualities that constitute a true soldier, than the colored troops exhibited at the time of their charge on Fort Wagner. Col. Hallowell is a member of the Society of Friends, and a resident of the City of Philadelphia. The report that he gave up his parental solicitude. Lieut.-Col. Hallowell says he

Col. W. B. Barton, a fine-looking and cultivated parajet on Fort Wagner, where he was shot. When we glanced at, items of \$25, \$50, \$100, and Col. W. B. Barton, a fine-looking and cultivated parapet on Fort Wagner, where he was shot. When we gianced the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in greenbacks, secreted in boxes, were charged, the fine of \$1.50 in gre We present the following list in home to the word about half a mile when two of his men crawled about half a mile when two of his men discovery and he had been in the fort at though he was one of the last to leave the fort.

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Some into camp afterward him to his tent. Major Butler, of the same regiment in the Twenty-tiered to relie a regiment in the Twenty-tiered rescued by two of his men, who carried him along distance of the fort. To the first wound he received slowly-resting in some hole, ferrow or cave made he paid no attention but rode on. The second wound by the bombs and cannon ball that plewed the is- was a dangerous one, and his horse seeming to bear land. Out of seventeen of the officers who were a charmed life, bore him back to his quarters. Capt. F. with him in the charge, only three had returned at Eifwing, of the 48th N. Y., was wounded while the time of his departure.

Storming Fort Wagner. He crept away on his This officer resides in Br. oklyn. Notwitt standing hands and knees. This soldier has been in the

Dr. Boutecon, one of the most skillful and efficient Surgeons in the service, and who had charge of the upon while engaged in the glorious service of sav- Cosmopolitan, says that our prisoners suffered needless amountations at the hands of the Rebel Surgeons. MAJOR JOHN W. HICKS.

Major John W. Hicks of the 76th Pennsylvania
Regiment was wounded on the morning of the 11th, while in command of his regiment at the time of the first attack on Fort Wagner. He had 358 men, and our men were filled with maggets, and no medifirst attack on Fort Wagner. He had 358 men, and lost 213 men killed, wounded, and missing. Three of his officers were killed, and three were wounded and taken prisoners. The Major, with Capt. Krew, made his escape by crawling and limping off the field through a perfect storm of shell and canister field through a perfect storm of shell and canister. of his officers were killed, and three were wounded and taken prisoners. The Major, with Capt. Krew, made his escape by crawling and limping off the field through a perfect storm of shell and canister and musketry. Finally, Dr. Craven met him with permitted to do as they pleased. Some of the peran ambulance, and took him to Folly Island, from sons in charge apologised for the lack of those artiwhich place he was transferred to one of the hospitals cles needed by the sick and wounded, on the ground at Beaufort, where Mrs. Gen. Lander and Miss that the blockade caused great scarcity of medicines Henry treated the party with the utmost tender. and delicacies. Dr. B. was constantly at work for ness, for which they express the deepest gratitude. the welfare of the officers and men on board of the

We had scarcely reached the deck of the transwas wounded. He had a word of cheer for all he port when we discovered a chaplain going from one patient to another, administering a word of consolation to one, giving a cup of water to another, smooth- Francis C. White, the 18th. His colors were planted on Fort Wagner.
There were 425 men in the regiment at the time of the assault; about 200 of them were killed, wounded and missing. Out of 13 officers, 10 were killed and wounded. After lying under fire for awhile, wounded. After lying under fire for awhile, Major Nash limped off the field, using his sword as a cane.

Col. George B. Dandy, of the same regiment. Col. George B. Dandy, of the same regiment, seems to bear a charmed life, for he passed through that fearful storm of fire and iron bail, waved his sword on the parapet, and urged his men into the works, until the forces fell back—when he colleged with the food he required. This leads he had been supplied with the food he required. This leads his men and recorded by the July 19, have really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and recorded by the July 19, and the first three really and Col. George B. Dandy, of the same regiment, was one of the most wide-awake men on board the beroic soldier of the Cross was on hand at the time william Foster to be sold first steed and fiscand are not of the terrible charge which throws the charge of Theodore Keeler, lay, feed, &c., No. 201 First Capt. Willard of the 54th Massachusetts (colored Balaklava into the shade and in his proper place to Sarah B. Safard, No. 1.134 Broadway, furniture,

the light on James Island on the 16th of July—that
night the 54th marched to Folly Island—reached
Morris Island about 3 o'clock on the afternoon of
the 18th. Helted on the beach a few moments,
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THE ASSAULT ON FORT WAGNER.

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successful had it been made in daylight. It was imdecouple to fire give to fixe give to fixe gives to fixe giv when Gen. Strong formed the 54th in advance. They
were ordered to lie down to escape the shot and
shell then streaming over. About dusk the regiment was ordered to rise and advance. When
within 200 yards of the fort, the regiment being
under fire, took the double quick charge. On their
arrival at the first meat, Capt. Willard was wounded
and retired from the field. He specaks in the highest terms of commendation of the courage, coolness
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LATER FR. M CHARLESTON.

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and comme' seed the delicate and difficult task of transfer; ing the efficers and men to our hospital stear ser. Few were able to walk without assistance, for the Rebel roldiers had obeyed the command of their leaders and fired low, wounding our mand of their leaders and legs. We have men in the breast, abdomen, and legs. We have need to the hour of the leaders and fired low, wounding our mand of their leaders and legs. We have need to the hour of the leaders and fired low, wounding our mand of their leaders and legs. We have need to the leaders and legs wounded men. He was there about three needs to the leaders and legs. We have need to the leaders and legs wounded to the legs of heavise of leases the City for Damages.

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The following facts will give the reader an idea of what our gallant men safer in their efforts to put down the Rebellion and save the nation. Col. Chatfield, the brave commander of the 6th Connecticut, a bright and intelligent officer of middle age, was bright and intelligent officer of middle age, was on the dock about an hour and a half. A great lying upon a stretcher, looking with earnest eyes upon every stranger, as though he expected to more a friend. Col. Chatfield was wounded on the city of Charleston, arriving there at daylight on Sunday moreing. The wounded to the city of Charleston, arriving there at daylight on Sunday moreing. The wounded to the city of Charleston, arriving there at daylight on Sunday moreing. The wounded to the city of Charleston, arriving there at daylight on Sunday moreing. The wounded to the city of Charleston, arriving there at daylight on Sunday moreing. The wounded to the damage was committed; also, a lapse of three months before a snit mi upon every stranger, as though he expected to meet a friend. Col. Chaffield was wounded on the meet a friend. Col. Chaffield was wounded on the agint of the 18th, at the time of the assault on Fort Wagner. He led 425 men into action, and entered the Fort with his regiment. There he was wounded the Fort with his regiment. There he was wounded to the Fort with his regiment. There he was wounded to the first notice before suit can be commenced, after the first notice before suit can be commenced. The first notice before suit can be commenced, after the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the served of the served of the first notice before suit can be commenced. The served of the served meet a friend. Col. Chatfield was wounded on the meet a friend. Col. Chatfield was wounded on the meet a friend. The hospital was a providing the Controller had in the meantime failed wagner. He led 425 men into action, and entered the Fort with his regiment. There he was wounded in the right hand and left leg. He crawled away a short distance, but lay under fire in the sand for two hours, within about 20 yards of the fort. After that, Sergt. Geo. M. Chase, Company C, 7th N. H., who was slightly wounded, carried him away on his back. The Colonel speaks in terms of the deepest gratitude of the efforts made by this man who carried him to a place of safety under a constant explosion of cannon and musketry.

LIEUT.-Col. STEELE.

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Lieut. Steples of the paroled twenty of the Union the Fort with his regiment. There he was wounded and left leg. He crawled away a prisoners bread, coffee and meat. Our informant or against the Coproration." Snits against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the Coproration. Steples of the fort of against the correction of the Supreme Court, Common or against the Coproration. Steples of the fort of against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the Coproration. Snits against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the Coproration. Spits against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be carried on in the Supreme Court, Common or against the city must be ca Lieut.-Col. Steele was reclining on a seat near in Charleston the first night of their imprisonment, and take evidence in regard to the loss alleged to

which he remained until assistance reached him.

Capt. H. J. Crane, of the 67th Ohio, reached the treble the original cost. Among the claims which

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NEW-YORK DAILY TRIBUNE, FRIDAY. JULY 31, 1863.

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CITY ITEMS.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE INSPECTOR-GENERAL. the Fifteenth Ward of this city.

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Col. H. A. Sprague has been authorized to raise a battery of heavy stillery in Brooklyn.

Day of National Thanksgiving.—A Pastoral Letter and an order of service for the approaching Day of National Thanksgiving is being prepared by the Right Rev.

Bishop Potter of this Discess.

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STOLEN PROFESTY RECOVERED.—Capt. Brown 673 to of the Seventeenth Precinct Police reports that the officers of that precinct recovered 27 stand of arms (different patterns) of clothing and other articles inscised by the colored people which were stolen during the late riot from the Armory who were driven from their homes and robbed by the plan

An Alleged Rioter Charged with Lancent.

Nicholas Duffy, an Irish laborer, 20 years of age, was arrested by Officer Hall of the Twenty-third Precinct, charged on the affidavit of Mr. Cyrus Offer, Eighty-eighth street, near Fifth avenue, with rioting and grand lanceny. It is alleged that the present and a number of other rioters broke into the Magdales Arylane, in Eighty-eighth street, and stole there from a deak containing mency and jewelry, to the amount of \$60. Duffy was folly identified by Mr. Offer, the Superior tendent of the Asylam, as one of the partice engaged in the outrage. Instite, While as one of the partice engaged in the outrage. Instite, While as one of the partice engaged in the outrage. Instite, While all was not a considered and mordering some of them will be made by conscientious and experienced men, who devote their time to the disbursement of doubtions. 140 9: tendent of the Asylum, as one of the parties engaged in the outrage. Justice Weish placed him under \$2,000 ball to an-

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Anderstheep Lindy having a Sewing-Medical and Market Police Court, just as he was entering the theater, on scharge of being concerned in the riot of Monday, the 13th int, and of beating Oliver A. 164 67 James Cuffier, residing at Ne. 101 Charles street, an actor 1,411 53 who for some time just has been engaged at Niblo's Theater. 9,122 60 was entering the theater, on a charge of being concerned in to so the rist of Monday, the 13th in t, and of beating Oliver A. 50 00 Jarvis of No. 220 Bleecker street. The witness Jarvis states 63 12 that he was set upon by the mob and heaten, and that the trisoner took an active part, cheeling on the mob, and strik-500 00 log him, Jarvis, with a cane. The accused was bailed in the 9 927 30 derstand " serious indisposition" was announced at the thouter on Wednesday evening, as the cause of Mr. Collies's non-

640 00 THE SLAVE-TRADE.—Rudolph Blumenberg, who 2 502 80 was sentenced to the State Prison in 1961, for perjury, in the 2,502 80 Case of the slave-trading ship Orion, has received a purdon 13,778 60 He was tried three times. On the first two trials the jury disagreed. He was then arraigned a third time by U. S.
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secount of interruption of telegraphic communication. On the 18th, Geo. Green again telegraphed as follows:

"12:40 p. m.—My forces have been detained in Blusham ton since yesterday morning, because H. B. Smith, Saperin-tendent of the Eric Railread, says that it will not be safe for the road to take them into New-York." 112 27
At the same time dispatches were received from Albany that both the Hudson River Railroad and the scamboat lines refused to transport the Rochester troops, which had resched there, to this city to aid in suppressing the riot.

THE HOWARD MISSION.—The Howard Mission School building, in consequence of damage sustained during the recent riots, has been closed until the first week in September. The children have been scattered abroad for the rest of the Summer. Mr. Van Meter, the Superintendent of 2,292 00 moved to a place of safety.

CHURCHES OPEN IN AUGUST .- The following 229 56 5,789 62 Pre-byterian Churches will be kept open during the ensuing

Presbyterian Churches will be kept open during the cassing month, and services held therein:

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There will be morning and evening service in the North Church except on the 2d and 9th prox. 2.432 00 1.074 61 40 50 Church, except on the 2d and 9th prox.

Houses FOR THE ARMY .- Within the last two or 113 00 three weeks, over six thousand horses have arrived in this
175 00 city and been sent forward to the Army of the Potomac.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY MEN AND WOMEN AR-RESTED FOR RIGHTING AND PLENDERING —The following is a list of the prisoners arrested since the outbreak on the 13th Inst. charged with rioting and plundering, by the police, who 129 75 have in every instance acted with commendable promptness and vigilance in quelling the disturbance and in ferreting out 960 00 the offendere:

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